

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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No. 18

SEEK WORLD TRADE 'NOT BASED ON SHIFTING SAND'

Thirty-three of World's Nations Meet in Geneva

Canada's Own Problems
in Trade With U.S.
Are Discussed

AT "GATT" SESSIONS

But Trade Between Dollar
Areas and Remainder of
World Chief Issue

By M. McDUGALL, Press Gallery
Leader Correspondent

OTTAWA, Sept. 30th.—No branch of the Canadian economy is more deeply interested than agriculture in the encouragement of multilateral trade in the free world through the reducing of tariff barriers and improvement in customs regulations, but this interest is not confined by any means to the farmers. The whole Canadian people are concerned with the problem which may now be said to be in a critical stage.

Give Commission Plenty of Time

At Geneva the 33 nations that are co-signers of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) are discussing the future of this agreement, and changes that may be made in it. The Canadian delegation headed by Mr. C. D. Howe, supported by Hon. Dana Wilgress, is seeking a renewal of present arrangements for a year, giving plenty of time for the U.S. presidential commission now launched on its trade discussions to produce its report and recommendations to the White House.

It is expected that this will be within the first quarter of next year but there will then be the question of what steps will be taken by congress.

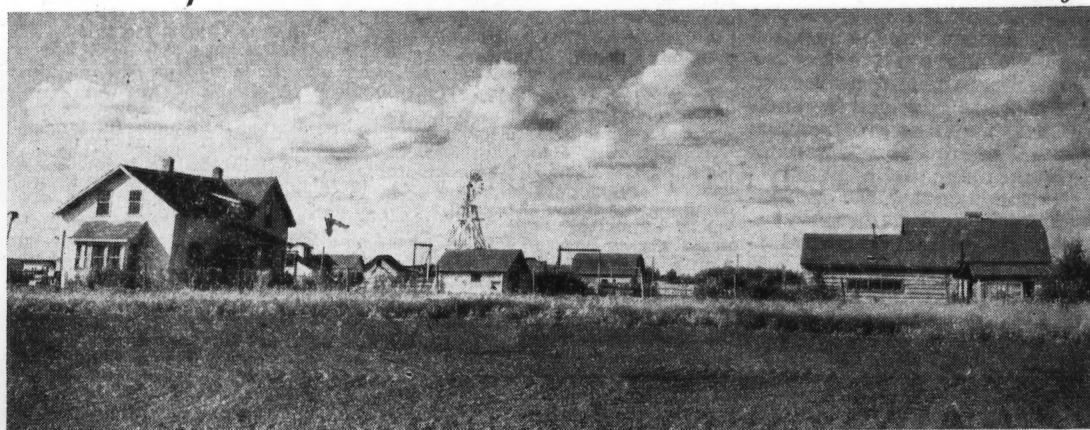
President Deeply Interested

There is no question that the president is deeply interested in getting a solution to the immense and pressing problem of freer trade. President Eisenhower when opening the proceedings of the Randall commission, as it is called, said "Your task is to find capable ways and means of widening and deepening the channels of economic intercourse between ourselves and our partners of the free world".

St. Laurent Describes Difficulties

Canada has had its own difficulties in trade with the United States, such as restrictions on imports of dairy products, but mainly in the general uncertainty of trade, recently described by the prime minister, Mr. St. Laurent: "Some interests in U.S. — and there are some in Canada as well — seem to think trade can be turned

Home of 'Farthest North' Master Farm Family



Farthest North of all the Master Farm Families who have received awards in this or any preceding year is the Frank Jackson family of Keg River Post, situated about 100 miles north of Peace River.

The Jackson farm dominates the tiny settlement. From the Hudson's Bay Company's trading post, the handsome farm home and numerous smaller buildings sprawl to the north-west, resembling a new village not yet marked on the empty spaces of the map of northern Alberta.

Made of logs, with the exception of a new barn which was put up quickly to provide needed grain storage space when the old barn burnt down last fall,

on and off like the water behind a tap to suit the convenience of a particular moment and a particular group". Mutual trade, to be satisfactory cannot be based on "shifting sands". The Canada-United States two-way trade is the largest trade between any two countries, and at the same time Canada, one-tenth the size of its great neighbor, buys more goods from the U.S. than that country buys from Canada.

It is the trade, however, between the dollar countries and the rest of the free world that presents the problem that most urgently needs solution. Every nation of the free world, buyer and seller, has to make its contribution. Canada is fully aware that it has its part to play and will not shirk its responsibilities. The free world has, however, to look to the leaders of the free world, the Ameri-

(Continued on Page 14)

all the buildings were constructed by Mr. Jackson, who also did the electrical wiring and put in heating and water systems. Finely carved chairs and bookcase in the interior of the home he did with a jack-knife.

It is difficult to credit the fact that the two-storey house, modern in exterior and interior, is built around a pair of historic log buildings. Mr. Jackson cut the trees and sawed the lumber. Five years' work went into the house.

All of the five Master Farm Families have fine groups of buildings in attractive grounds, and notable records of personal achievement. But only one could be "farthest north."

ASK CASH ADVANCES

WINNIPEG, Sept. 29th. — Cash advances to prairie farmers on farm-stored grains were recommended to the Wheat Board here today by the interprovincial farm union council, on the following per bushel basis: wheat, \$1, basis No. 1 Nor. on farm up to 15 bus. per seeded acre maximum; barley, 60c, basis No. 1 CW, 20 bus. maximum; oats, 40c, basis No. 2 CW, 25 bus. maximum.

Canadians Find "Home Away From Home" in Holland



Over a cup of tea, in a cafe at Antwerp, two Canadian soldiers stationed in Europe receive a warm welcome from "Ma" Van Geel, who served other joking

Canucks back in 1944. The cafe is a "home from home" for these lands and many others from various parts of far-away Canada.

Master Farm Families Have Fine Record of Achievement

AWARDS made by the Alberta Department of Agriculture to five Master Farm Families selected for 1953 from the five regions into which the province is divided, were announced this week by Hon. David A. Ure, Minister of Agriculture. The winners are: Howard Hymas Family, Rosebud; Ernest Belzil Family, St. Paul; Frank Jackson Family, Keg River; L. B. Lohr Family, Erskine; Emil Kvarnberg Family, Buford.

Fifth Year of Program

This is the fifth year that the Department has sponsored the program. An engraved plaque, a name plate for the farm entrance, and an award of \$1,000 are received by each family. Twenty-two families received nominations, showing the continuance of keen interest in the program. In extending his felicitations to the winners, Mr. Ure also congratulated the others, pointing out "that nomination is a high honor in itself and proof of the community's admiration and respect."

Qualifications and Selection Method

In order to qualify for entry, a candidate must be a Canadian citizen, and must have operated a farm either as owner or lessee for 20 consecutive years. At least three neighbors must nominate a family, which must agree to accept the nomination.

Each region corresponds roughly to one of Alberta's five soil zones. Each regional committee is made up of a working farmer, a technical agriculturist, a home economist, a housewife, and a representative from the dominion experimental farms. A provincial committee confirms the selections. Eighty-seven factors related to farm operation, farm life, community work and business management are evaluated in each case. For each factor there is a maximum score, and the candidates are rated by comparison of scores.

Objective of Program

The principal objective of the program, Mr. Ure points out, is "to provide Alberta farmers with a practical demonstration of how a family can achieve success in farming and in family and community life. The program is intended to emphasize the advantages of the farming vocation and the spiritual and material rewards of farm life. Through it, farm youth become aware of the opportunities in agriculture and the ideals for which professional farmers strive. 'Good Farming, Right Living and Clear Thinking' is the slogan of the program."

Howard G. Hymas Master Farm Family

The Master Farm Family for southern Alberta is that of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hymas of Grasswold farm, six miles south of Rosebud, in the rolling land at the edge of the Wintering Hills.

Born in Nebraska, Mr. Hymas came to Alberta as a youth in 1914. His father farmed in the Rosebud district until 1928, when he turned the 2,000 acre farm over to his two sons, Howard and Walter. Both preferred individual farming, but agreed that for the time being partnership was necessary to the lifting of the heavy farm debt of \$55,000.

Tough Depression Years

In the following year the booming twenties had ended and the bleak depression had begun when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hymas were married. The brothers carried on under these unfavorable circumstances their formidable task. The debt was finally cleared off in 1948, when the partnership was dissolved. Today the Howard Hymas family is free of debt and a leader in the Rosebud area.

Mr. Hymas has 1,300 acres of his 1,503-acre farm under cultivation, and livestock includes 90 purebred and six grade Shorthorns and 275 Yorkshire hogs. Modern farming practices, strip farming, the use of new chemicals and antibiotics for the livestock, have helped to make him one of the most successful farmers in the district.

In Community Work

Before marriage Mrs. Hymas was a teacher in Calgary. As the years have passed she has found time, while making a great contribution to the building of the farm and farm home and the bringing up of a family, to serve as president of the Rosebud home and school association, and member of the United Church women's auxiliary, the local Red Cross, and the Drumheller agricultural society.

Mr. Hymas is president of the Seven Creek water users' association, the Rosebud rural electrification co-operative association, and the southern Alberta Shorthorn breeders' club. He is a director of the Rosebud community hall association, the Drumheller agricultural society, chairman of the Rosebud seed plant, leader of the Rosebud-Rockyford calf clubs, and member of the Calgary chamber of commerce, and in his own community of the home and school association, of the United Church, and of Standard Masonic lodge.

Daughter and Son

Daughter of the family is Alison, who is taking the fourth year in interior design at the University of Manitoba and plans to follow a career in drafting. She had previously trained at Mount Royal college and the Banff school of fine arts.

Robert, the son, was a freshman in agriculture at the University of Alberta last winter and is in one-third partnership with his father. He is starting his own herd of purebred Shorthorns this year.

Major Research Centre

OTTAWA, Ont. — Reorganization of pest control services of the Federal Department of Agriculture, effective October 1st, will make the Livestock Insect Laboratory at Lethbridge the major research centre on livestock insects for western Canada. R. H. Painter, B.S.A., M.Sc., will continue in charge.

Modernized Home

Designed by Mrs. Hymas, who has a flair for interior decorating, the Hymas home is modernized and beautiful, with electrical equipment. Living rooms are spacious. In the farm office accurate records are kept. Mr. Hymas has planted 9,000 trees up to this year when 500 seedlings have been added.

A single man and a Dutch family are employed, and with the small number of hands modern machinery has made it possible to keep 1,300 acres successfully under cultivation.

Keeping half his land in crop and half in summerfallow, with trash cover, Mr. Hymas is perfecting a system of crop rotation whereby a field is sown to wheat the first year, then to barley, followed by oats and then grass. Strip farming used in the Fort Macleod area is varied by contouring of coulee slopes and extending remaining strips in continuous lines around the field. Last year Chinook, Red Bobs and Thatcher wheat averaged 38 bushels, Newall barley 60, Hull-less and Victory oats 65 and 70.

Well-equipped and modern barns, (with chest of animal medicines), an excellent workshop, are features, and through the use of antibiotics Mr. Hymas has attained to a very low death rate among hog litters.

Frank Jackson Master Farm Family

"They told me there'd be no place to sell my grain if I did manage to grow any," said Frank Jackson, referring to the year 1918, when he settled at Keg River Post, 420 miles north of Edmonton and some hundred miles due north of Peace River. "I've grown plenty and always sold every bit of it. It meant building my own roads and wagons, but there was always a way, and I found it."

Recalls Very Early Pioneer Days

Homesteaders of today, who sometimes feel that developing a productive farm in newly opened wilderness is a hopeless, heart-breaking project, may take encouragement from the story of the Jackson Master Farm Family, who farm 640 acres at this northern post. Because of its great distance, and the primitive conditions which had to be conquered, this family's experience recalls very early pioneering days in the West — and is perhaps unique among the present generation of active farmers.

Isolation, a complete lack of roads and other communications, and a short growing season, did not discourage Mr. Jackson when he chose Keg River. The family's success has won them this year's award for northern Alberta.

Story Has Unique Quality

The story should be told at greater length than is possible here, because of its unique quality. With no formal education or training in any field, but with great intelligence, a receptive mind, determination and energy, Frank Jackson has mastered a number of skills, and still has time for taxidermy and his hobby of painting. He is an efficient farmer, a master craftsman, and a leader in his community. What he knows, he has

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Announces the Fifth Annual MASTER FARM FAMILY AWARD

for 1953 to the following:

Howard Hymas Family
Rosebud

Ernest Belzil Family
St. Paul

Frank Jackson Family
Keg River

L. B. Lohr Family
Erskine

Emil Kvarnberg Family
Buford

The Master Farm Family Award is recognised by an award of \$1000.00, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance. The purpose of the Master Farm program is to find and honour those who have achieved notable progress in farming, home-making and citizenship, and who, by their example, are encouraging interest in farming as a way of life. The Department of Agriculture is indeed proud and gratified with the high standard of attainment among the farm citizens of Alberta as revealed by the Master Farm Family Program.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Government of the Province of Alberta

HON. DAVID URE, Minister

O. S. LONGMAN, Deputy Minister

learned in the school of practical work.

On the front page his buildings are seen from the exterior. In the basement Mr. Jackson has installed the water system and laundry, with automatic pump supplying hot soft water and hard cold water. A wood-burning fireplace is a massive piece of equipment brought up to date with a blower which provides forced air

heating throughout the home. All were installed by Mr. Jackson.

Interiors Reveal Fine Craftsmanship

The large, attractive living room is furnished partly with ornamental hand-carved chairs, and a bookcase, his own handiwork — the carving all done with a jackknife. Mounted trophies on the walls — big game animals and game birds — are examples of Mr. Jackson's skill too.

The brick fireplace and a unique wooden mantel reveal fine craftsmanship as well. He has installed a tiled bathroom.

Naturally, implements have always been well cared for. A survivor from the earliest days is Mr. Jackson's 40-year-old wagon, the second to be hauled into the Keg River area. After hard and long use, it is in perfect condition and seems capable of mak-

ing the long, rough, 130-mile journey to Grimshaw, as it did many times in the past.

Well-Equipped Repair Shop

Naturally, also, he has a well-equipped repair shop — and he looks after district farmers' mechanical troubles as well as his own. The nearest commercial welding shop is at Manning, 60 miles away. Mr. Jack-

(Continued on Page 7)



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CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1953

No. 18

MASTER FARM FAMILIES

Congratulations are due to the five Alberta farm families who are recipients of the 1953 Master Farm Family Awards.

The awards have been well earned. The stories of the individual families and their farms, summarized in this issue, bear testimony to this. The nomination of neighbors, and the final selection from among the nominated families by representative committees, also attest to it.

The stories in themselves are fascinating, telling as they do of the struggle of intelligence, determination and prolonged effort against the hazards of nature in this hard climate, and against the particular difficulties of debt, pioneering, isolation, and so forth. Possibly most of us know of other equally gallant struggles in which the success may not yet have been won, or may not have been secured in such great measure. In honoring the five families whose success has been recognized in this year's awards, we do not forget the heroes and heroines of the other, "unsung" stories.

But we believe that the stories of the five Master Farm Families of this year must be an inspiration to all interested in agriculture in this province. The accounts of comfortable modern homes, of educated sons and daughters, of wide interests in cultural and community affairs, show once again how very far removed is the present from the time when farmers accepted meekly a condescending attitude on the part of others and were content with inferior housing and inferior lives and inferior status.

MR. ST. LAURENT'S COMING TOUR

The goodwill and high hopes of Canadians will go with Mr. St. Laurent when he pays his projected visit to Asian lands.

The prospect of his visit has been warmly welcomed by our fellow citizens of the Commonwealth—in India and Pakistan and Ceylon; for he has a sympathetic understanding of the aims and purposes which they are seeking to realize within the Commonwealth. We think the slight which India recently received in the United Nations was deeply felt in Ottawa as well as in New Delhi.

Mr. St. Laurent has a natural courtesy and charm of manner which will win warm friendship among the peoples he plans to meet. Perhaps no statesman can do more than he, at this time, to strengthen the ties which bind in common devotion to the Commonwealth and the concepts of human brotherhood for which it stands, most if not quite all of its governments and of the peoples of diverse races, religions and customs of which it is composed.

Such a strengthening of bonds of sentiment and understanding within the Commonwealth might well contribute as well to the easing of tensions within the United Nations, where the prevailing mood is one of pessimism. For we of the Commonwealth, as Sir Winston Churchill in his role as the spokesman of the United Kingdom has made clear, have not resigned ourselves to the fatalism

AGE

Reprinted

Our children's children weave a shining thread,
In fabric time has worn grey and thin.
Resentment of the changing scene is shed,
As patterns of a better life begin
To show their shape and form, and overlay
The fading colors of a dying age.
We hail youth sweeping old designs away,
And sketching new ones on a bolder page.
In these young lives, that are ordained by fate
To bridge the gorge dividing old and new,
We, who are old, look through tomorrow's gate,
And there we glimpse the paths we helped to
hew,
Converging on a highway that will bear
Mankind beyond the shadow of despair.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

which can see the future only in terms of a struggle between giants ending in armageddon.

We may hope that Mr. St. Laurent's tour may pave the way for fruitful exchanges of ideas between the nations with which we live in free and happy association, devoted to a common allegiance. Perhaps, too, it may reveal new possibilities of co-operation in the tasks of statesmanship.

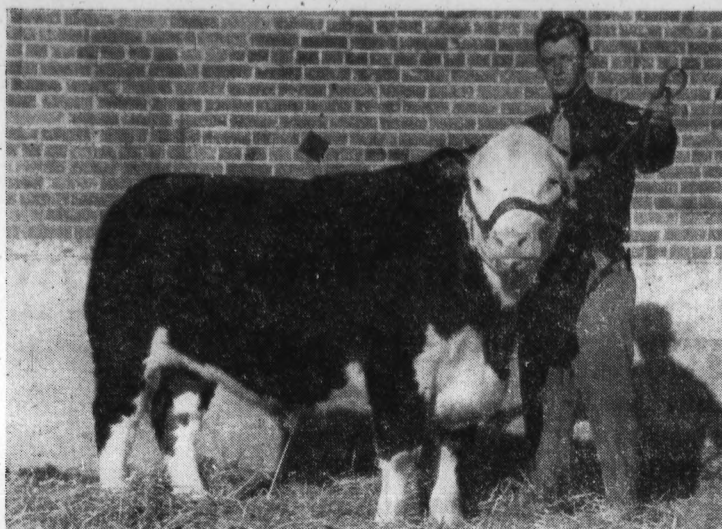
Perhaps nothing could do more to draw together the peoples of the East and the West than the selection of a citizen of an Asian member of the Commonwealth to serve as the Governor-General of Canada. That office under the Queen is now held by a Canadian, whose qualifications are undisputed and perhaps unique. No one is better fitted than he to serve as the Queen's representative. Eventually the time will come, however, when, in accordance with custom, a new Governor-General will be appointed.

Among possible successors one naturally thinks of Madame Pandit. She has recently been elected president of the General Assembly of the United Nations for the coming year. To advise Her Majesty to appoint Madame Pandit when the time comes (unless other responsibilities stand in the way) would be a fitting tribute to a distinguished leader in that Assembly, and a gesture which would go far to cement our friendship with our fellow citizens in Asia.

The Commonwealth has proved its adaptability in the meeting of new situations and new needs. India, though a republic, recognizes the Queen as the head of the Commonwealth. It should not therefore be beyond the resources of the Commonwealth constitutional authorities to set one more precedent in the long series by which our form of government has been evolved, by appointing a citizen of India to this high office in Canada.

"I firmly believe that if we want to avoid war we must follow the middle way of negotiation." — Burton Kierstead, McGill University, in support of Churchill's proposals.

Grand Champion in District Achievement Day



Grand Championship in the District Achievement Day of five 4-H Beef Calf Clubs of Calgary was won by Everett Bennett of the Airdrie club, who is shown above with his winning red and white steer calf, which weighed 1,077 lbs. The calf was bought for 65 cents a pound by Safeways.

WORLD CHRONICLE

Sept. 17th. — Britain will buy Canadian cheese, announced in Belleville; terms worked out in meetings with Canadian and British government officials, and with Ontario cheese producers' organization.



L. P. BERIA

Sept. 18th — World tension could be eased, declares Dulles, if Russia would agree to "free and united Korea", unity of Germany, freedom of Austria, peaceful solution of Indo-Chinese problem, and other policies. Canada supports review of General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT.) but Howe urges at Geneva extension of present agreement among 33 member nations for another year.

Sept. 19th. — Peiping announces first major change in ministry, administrative personnel, since 1949. Moscow states \$250,000,000 aid will be given for reconstruction in North Korea, plus equipment and technical and other aid. U.K. and France cut bank rate from 4 to 3½ per cent; move will permit lower prices. Canadian Congress of Labor urges de facto recognition of Peking government and admission to UN.

Sept. 20th. — U.S. Senate investigators believe Beria has escaped from Russia and wants to give Kremlin secrets in return for asylum in U.S.; state department sceptical.

Sept. 21st. — Seoul reports 70,000 Chinese troops withdrawn from Korea since armistice began. North Korean pilot lands MiG jet plane on allied airfield in South Korea. U.S. Vice-president Nixon states Beria stories being investigated. In UN assembly, Vishinsky demands immediate ban of hydrogen and atomic weapons.

Sept. 22nd. — North Korean pilot says he didn't know of U.S. offer of \$100,000 for MiG plane. UN assembly votes down Vishinsky motion to reopen Korean peace conference debate. Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, retiring head of Canadian atomic organization, says commercial atomic plants will be operating within five years.

Sept. 23rd. — Madrid laughs at reports Beria is hiding in Spain. Pearson declares Canadian troops would not

4-H Club Young Folks Are Guests of U.G.G.

A happy gathering of healthy, bright and keen-eyed boys and girls of the five district 4-H clubs, participating in achievement day events in Calgary last Friday, were honored with a large number of other guests from country and city, at a complimentary dinner given by United Grain Growers, Ltd., in the Corral.

Charles Kennedy, chairman of the junior activities committee of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, who presided, spoke in terms of high appreciation of the hospitality of the company, who, he said, though the hosts of the day, characteristically sought "quietly to slip into the background" in the program. He called upon S. S. Sears of Nanton, to present the two trophies awarded by the U.G.G. for efficiency in keeping club records. Winners were Gordon Church of Balzac (individual efficiency), for club efficiency, Airdrie.

Development of Better Beef Cattle

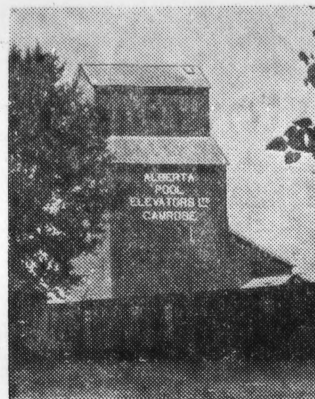
Mr. Sears congratulated the junior agricultural activities committee of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede on arranging a very fine show, which gave great encouragement in the development of better beef cattle. Frank T. Allison, superintendent of publicity for the U.G.G., (who was complimented on the arrangements made for the dinner), expressed regret in behalf of the manager, George Edworthy, who had been called to Winnipeg and thus could not attend. Reference was made by the speaker to the fine record of Maurice Hartnett, general manager of the Exhibition.

Mr. Hartnett, whose interest in boys' and girls' work is of long standing, outlined plans for the further extension of a co-operative program in this field, with the department of agriculture and the clubs. The new committee headed by Mr. Kennedy was giving thought to plans in various fields. It was hoped that arrangements could be made to provide 4-H club headquarters on the Stampede grounds, though this would take some time.

A vote of thanks to the U.G.G. moved by Howard Wright, was warmly applauded.

back Rhee in attempt to resume war, unless with UN consent. St. Laurent calls on U.S. to lower tariffs and remove trade restrictions; also urges more dollar investments in overseas areas which are short of dollars. Thorneycroft, president British Board of Trade, opposes admission of Japan to GATT; states quotas for Japanese

THE POOL'S 30th BIRTHDAY



This month marks the 30th anniversary of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Organized by pioneer farmers, it has grown into Alberta's largest grain handling concern, possessing 486 country elevators and 2 giant terminals — all owned by Alberta's farm people.

Over the past three decades the Pool has provided producers with outstanding grain handling service on a cost basis. It has consistently set the standard of elevator practice in this province and has effectively prevented the growth of a giant grain handling monopoly.

Through the loyal support of its members the Pool has built an enviable record of achievement on behalf of Alberta's farm people. With their continued support it can be counted on to provide even better service in the future.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

"Farmer-owned co-operative"

Successful 4-H Club Show Held in Calgary

By LORNE STOUT

One of the finest 4-H Club Calf Shows and Sales of the year was the concluding event for 1953 held at Calgary. Five Clubs displayed 97 animals, and they were BIG, 90,994 pounds of beef on the hoof. But they sold for a good premium, \$20,930.96, an average of 25.2 cents a pound, compared to top stockyard prices around 19c.

Third Consecutive Championship

Grant MacEwan couldn't go far wrong awarding the Grand Champion Ribbons to the smooth Hereford shown by Everett Bennett, winner of the Airdrie Club, for it was Everett's third consecutive championship. His 1077 pound steer sold at 65c to Safeway Stores. N. F. Bell, district agriculturist, supervised during judging.

Ronald Hanson of Balzac had the Reserve Grand Champion and it sold at 49c to the Palliser Hotel, weighing 951 pounds. Charlotte Wright of Irricana won her club with a 795 pound Hereford bought by Jenkin's Groceries, at 45c. Bruce Brand was the winner for Chestermere, and his 1000 pound steer went to Safeway at 33c. Donna Harwood was the winner of the other first year Club, Foothills

imports by certain British colonies have been increased. McCarthy urges U.S. withhold aid to Britain unless she stops shipping to China.

Sept. 24th. — Six million Italians go on one-day protest strike against low wages, working conditions. Indian guards begin taking charge of

selling her champion to Burns & Co. at 32½c.

Kendall Allonby of Chestermere had the only Aberdeen-Angus to get into the Championships, winning Reserve of his Club. Other Reserve Club winners were Edward Steel of Irricana, Dwaine Jones of Balzac, and he also won the Showmanship trophy, Donald Clayton of Airdrie, and Sharon Barnes for the Foothills Club.

The display of 4-H Calves was a credit to the Club leaders, especially to Dwight Ellis of Chestermere and Don Matthews of Foothills operating for the first year. The good prices, which gave a substantial premium to every contestant, are a credit to the business firms and Calgary individuals for their support of this junior activity.

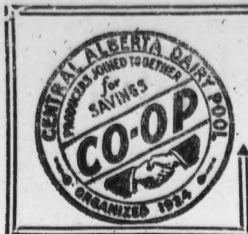
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You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 521, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



Commence Moving Your Fowl to Market Now

OWING to high egg prices, marketing of fowl has been slowed up somewhat. However, with pullets now commencing to lay you will be needing more room, so we suggest commencing to move fowl to market now. Moulting season is past and fowl generally are grading good. Chicken on the other hand have not been too well fleshed or fattened. We suggest penning up and feeding a good fattening mash for ten days to two weeks before marketing. The public are asking for quality products more now than ever before. Grade A is in heavy demand.

Endeavor to Produce A Grade Eggs

Egg prices have been very good all summer, although percentages of A Grade during the hot months of the year have been slightly lower than usual but are now coming up very fast. The demand for A Grade eggs is also very good. Generally speaking all egg stations find them-

selves short of A Grade for filling orders. Endeavor to produce A Grade by confining hens and feeding balanced rations. Gather often. The spread is now 23c between A Large and Grade B.

To Gain Maximum Production

To help you gain maximum production from your flock, you might try the following procedure.

For 100 heavy breed hens it takes 25 pounds of feed a day for maintenance. After that, for every extra pound of feed you can get them to eat, you'll get 10 more eggs — up to their ability to produce.

In other words —

When they eat 26 lbs. they'll lay 10 eggs.
When they eat 27 lbs. they'll lay 20 eggs.
When they eat 28 lbs. they'll lay 30 eggs.
When they eat 29 lbs. they'll lay 40 eggs.
When they eat 30 lbs. they'll lay 50 eggs.
When they eat 31 lbs. they'll lay 60 eggs.
When they eat 32 lbs. they'll lay 70 eggs.
When they eat 33 lbs. they'll lay 80 eggs.
When they eat 34 lbs. they'll lay 90 eggs.

Take advantage of your killing plants at Red Deer and Coronation, operating the year round.

Progeny Sold for Over Half Million

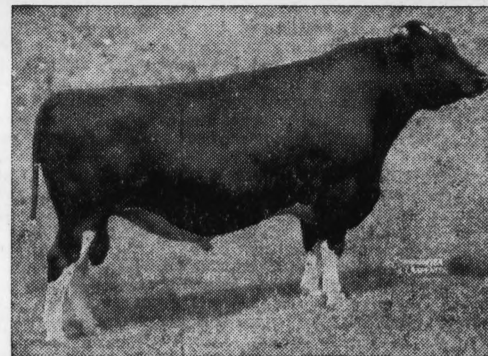
One of the most famous Holsteins in Canadian livestock history — whose progeny has been sold for well over half a million dollars — is dead. At the advanced age of 13 years he suffered a stroke, and it was necessary to destroy him.

Montvic Rag Apple Marksman (right) was bred by the late T. B. Macaulay, Hudson Heights, Quebec, and was purchased as a calf by J. J. E. McCague, Alliston, Ontario, and C. J. Carswell, Beeton. He was bought for \$1,325 — a high figure for that time — but one of his sons brought the Canadian record price, at auction, of \$40,000, while a daughter brought the highest price — \$17,600 — ever paid for a female at auction in this country.

He was classified as Extra, the highest official rating a bull can achieve; was seven times named All-Canadian show bull; six times sired the All-Canadian Get-of-Sire, which is

also a record; and his progeny have won a total of eight All-Canadian and 7 Reserve All-Canadian awards.

The progeny of **Montvic Rag Apple Marksman** have also been famous as producers. On official Record of Performance test 122 of his daughters have completed 295 records with the very fine average of 16,956 lbs. milk and 661 lbs. fat; three have records of over 1,000 lbs. fat. Officially classified for type, 5 of his daughters scored as Excellent, 28 Very Good, 86 Good Plus, 15 Good and 3 Fair.



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Plenty of running water saves steps.



An electric washing machine is so easy to use.



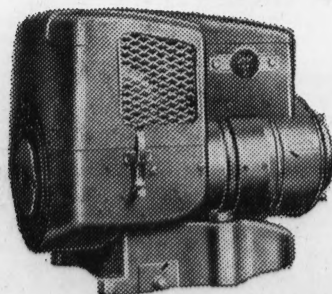
With an electric iron clothes are finished in half the time.



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THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO. LIMITED

MASTER FARM FAMILY

(Continued from Page 3)

son's electric and acetylene welder does jobs for himself and others. He has a hammer mill, and an ingeniously self-designed seed-cleaning plant.

Mr. Jackson keeps an average of 200 acres in Garnet wheat, 150 acres in Victory oats, 250 acres in Olli barley and about 30 in flax and alsike. Average oats yield is 80 bushels, wheat and barley 30 bushels. He has ten purebred Angus beef cows, a splendid purebred bull, two dairy cows, nine Yorkshire sows, a small herd of Suffolk sheep — which, incidentally, keep his farmyard free of weeds.

Mrs. (Dr.) Jackson's Splendid Service

No less remarkable than her husband is Mrs. Jackson. Better known in the north as Dr. Mary Percy Jackson, she came to the Battle River country in 1929, a graduate in medicine from the University of Birmingham, England. She came just to have a year of adventure in the Canadian North — having answered an advertisement by the Alberta government for a well-qualified, physically strong doctor to take charge of any sort of emergency without hospital facilities.

Travelling the 1200 square-mile area of sparsely settled wilderness, she rode horseback for two years on her missions of mercy, delivering babies, performing minor operations, trying to improve standards of hygiene and sanitation.

Dispensary Serves Wide Community

She decided to stay — to buy a "proved up" homestead. Frank Jackson came to advise her about the purchase — and won her in marriage. At their Keg River home today she has a well-equipped dispensary, from which she looks after the health of the community and the nearby Paddle River Metis colony which has no nurse. A comprehensive selection of drugs and medicines were all bought out of farm revenue and they are administered with no thought of recompense.

Warned of Rabies Danger

It was Dr. Jackson who, after laboring long to protect her own district when the rabies epidemic came, brought the seriousness of the outbreak to public notice, thus encouraging action by the Alberta and Canadian governments.

Dr. Jackson helps her 18-year-old son John with the gardening, and with the greenhouse, where cucumbers, tomatoes and hot-house plants are raised, as well as with the bee-keeping and with domesticated Pekin and Mallard ducks. John recently has been studying at the Calgary Institute of Technology and Art. Another son, Louis, with his wife and four sons, farms a homestead 11 miles away. Ann, a daughter, 21, and her husband, John Vos, a former hired man from Holland, live on a nearby quarter section, a gift from Frank. Arthur, another son, is a dairy farmer in B.C., and another, Frank, is an oilfield driller.

In 1940, the Jacksons took in two English children, who were sent to Canada to escape the blitz (they have since returned to England). Britain's gratitude is expressed in a letter which is proudly framed — from Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

Ernest Belzil**Master Farm Family**

Eight miles west of St. Paul is the Blue Hill Ranch, home of the Ernest Belzil family, 1953 Master Farm Family for the Northern Alberta division.

The ranch consists of five quarter sections, of which about 700 acres is under cultivation; wheat, oats, barley and forage crops are raised. There is a herd of some 75 Herefords, which is being steadily improved by a long-range breeding program. Several years ago a fine purebred bull was

(Continued on Page 8)

**RAIN
OR
SHINE**



*...there's one thing
you can depend on...
year after year.*

No one knows better than a farmer about the ups and downs he has to face in making a living. Many things that affect him are unpredictable and uncontrollable.

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for cash—or in instalments—in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000. Your investment dealer or bank manager will make all arrangements for you. Have a talk with him today.



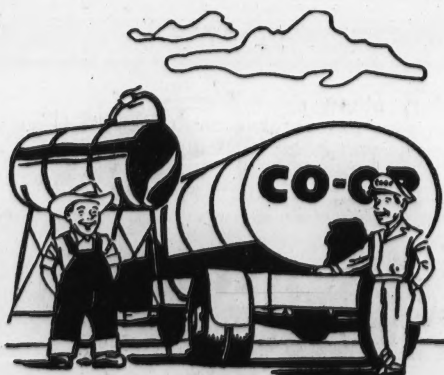
THE TEST OF TIME

Time has proven the soundness of the Rochdale Principles of Co-operation, as the basis of all co-operative organizations. One of these principles is "trading for cash". This can be the greatest single factor in building a co-op on a solid footing.

U.F.A. Co-op was organized by you the customers. You have built it up and you own it. It is serving you well.

You are definitely interested in buying goods as cheaply as possible. Cash buying is recognized everywhere as the cheapest way to purchase goods.

Do your part by being a true co-operator. Help build your co-operative on a sound basis — pay cash.



ALBERTA'S NEW MASTER FARM FAMILIES

(Continued from Page 7)

purchased from a ranch in the Stavely district, and his daughters will now be bred with a new \$5,500 bull acquired recently from the same ranch.

There are also about 85 Yorkshire pigs.

The farmstead includes two dwellings, one being occupied by Fernand Belzil, 29-year-old son, who farms in partnership with his father. The stable and corrals are conveniently located in the north, shops, garages and storage sheds are grouped to the east, and to the south are the pig pens.

Spring Work in Two Weeks

There is a line of equipment which enables the Belzils, with the aid of a hired man, to do their spring work in two weeks. It includes two tractors, hydraulic loader, binder, plows, manure spreader, dump wagon, one-ton truck, double disc drill, and other machinery.

Mr. Belzil was born in Quebec and was taken with his family to the New England states as a child. In 1908, at the age of 21, he came to Alberta and settled, with his brother, in the district where he still lives. The soil was rich, but the land had to be cleared and three years were spent at this heavy toil. A team of oxen was used at first, and later three horses were acquired — each brother had one, and the third was passed back and forth in turn.

Have "Ten Year Plan"

The policy of planning for a term of years is strongly supported by the Belzils, and they are now in the second year of a ten-year plan drawn up with some assistance from the district agriculturist. It calls for a fixed system of crop rotation, and for certain farm improvements to be carried out each year.

Mr. Belzil was married in 1914, his wife being also a native of Quebec. Besides their son Fernand, they have three married daughters, one unmarried daughter, Mae, who has a position in Edmonton, a son Euclid who is assistant secretary of the St. Paul municipality, and an adopted son, George Beaudin, who is seventeen years old and in Grade Eleven at school.

Church Work and Community Activity

For his church work — he is a member of the board of Cork Roman Catholic Church — Mr. Belzil received special benediction from the late Most Rev. H. J. O'Leary, Archbishop of Edmonton. He has served as councillor, as a school trustee, as director of an advisory board for the Veterans' Land Act, and as first president of the local service board. Mrs. Belzil is also an active church worker and is a member of Owlseye Ladies' Club. Fernand is president of the Market Road Mutual Telephone Company, which he organized; he is director of the first local bull sale, is a member of St. Paul Chamber of Commerce and director of the agricultural society.

Emil Kvarnberg Master Farm Family

The building up of a quarter-section farm to provide a good living — and a good life — for a family has been the achievement of the Emil Kvarnberg family of Buford, Alberta, and has won for them a Master Farm Family award for 1953. Two years ago a second quarter-section was rented by Ernest Kvarnberg, and the combined acreage is worked as a unit by the father-and-son team, but it now support two homes.

The original farm home, a two-storey building, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kvarnberg and their small daughter Beverley, and here work crews are fed, when necessary. A smaller house, a bungalow, has been built for Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Taking Co-operation North

SASKATOON, Sask. — With 35 members, mostly persons of Indian or mixed ancestry, whose ordinary speech is Cree, the Ile a La Crosse and district credit union was organized recently, four hundred miles northwest of Prince Albert. Organization was carried out by officials of the Provincial Government, assisted by Rev. Fr. Porrier, by the R.C.-M.P., and by game warden Halvorson. It is hoped that further co-operative activity will follow, after knowledge of co-operative principles and techniques has been gained.

Kvarnberg. Both have running water, both are served by electricity, and both equipped with electrical appliances.

The Farmstead

Besides the dwellings, the farmstead includes a barn, garage, large chicken house, piggery, machine shed, work shop and elevator. All are protected by shelterbelts; there are attractively laid out grounds, a drive bordered by spruce trees, and lawn, flower-beds and shrubs. Fields also are protected by shelterbelts, natural and planted. Some spruces were planted in 1931, and more have been added every year.

Bees and Clover Seed

The Kvarnbergs grow Olli barley, Larain oats, Redwing flax and Alta-swede clover, getting above average yields for each crop. Last year they harvested 700 pounds of clover seed per acre — a yield for which Ernest gives much of the credit to the bees kept on the farm. To keep the soil in good condition, forage is grown for two years, and then grain for three, with summerfallowing when necessary. Ernest — who studied architecture for a time — has built a small grain elevator right on the farm, and equipped it with a fanning mill.

Purebred Holstein cattle, Yorkshire pigs, and Light Sussex R.O.P.-sired chickens make up the livestock population. Equipment includes a milking machine, power cream separator, self-feeder for hogs and running water to the poultry house.

Came as Boy From Sweden

Emil Kvarnberg, who came to Canada from Sweden as a lad with his family in 1905, started farming operations on his own account at the age of 21, in 1912, when he made a down payment of \$500 on 160 acres of land. The total price was \$2,000, and he worked as a carpenter and in sawmills to pay interest on the remaining debt. In 1916 he began breaking — with a walking plow, and horses. Implements were bought jointly with his brother, and used turn and turn about. Marriage came in 1917, to a girl, born in Minnesota, who had been a stenographer, domestic, and teacher.

The Kvarnbergs have three children. LeRoy, the eldest, farms his own land at Warburg; Ernest, aged 33, farms with his father; and Verna works as a photographer in Edmonton. Both the home farm and that of LeRoy Kvarnberg are being studied in a farm cost study program of the University of Alberta.

Mrs. Kvarnberg is an accomplished knitter, and both Mr. Kvarnberg and Ernest are fond of woodworking. Ernest is very musical, playing several instruments, including piano and saxophone. LeRoy is fond of reading and of curling.

Active in Community

All are active in community work. Mr. Kvarnberg is a guard member of the V.A.S.A. Lodge, a member of the Buford Community Association, and of the Calmar Mutual Telephone Company. Mrs. Kvarnberg is a

Fifty Species of Fungi

OTTAWA, Ont. — About fifty species of smut fungi are known to occur in Canada, states a new publication of the Department of Agriculture, Entitled "Smut Diseases of Cultivated Plants in Canada", it is written by W. J. Cherewick of the Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Winnipeg. A number of these are discussed in detail, with illustrations; and control methods are described.

V.A.S.A. Lodge chaplain, a member of the Community association and also belongs to the Willow Creek Women's Association. Ernest is president of the community association, lineman for the telephone company, secretary of farm forum, vice-president of the of the local Social Credit Club, and a member of Alberta Poultry Producers and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. LeRoy is president of the Calgary Power Co-op and representative on the Agricultural Service Board.

Lester V. Lohr Master Farm Family

Application of modern standards, (the result of an approach to farming in the scientific spirit), combined with careful planning and budgeting and sheer hard work, have brought success to Lester V. Lohr and his family, who have been named as the Master Farm Family for the east-central district of Alberta.

Father Took "Squatter's Rights"

Mr. Lohr's father, George Lohr, arrived in Canada from South Dakota in 1900, and took up squatter's rights in what is now the Erskine district — the bluffs, trees and woodlots and open land for pasture suiting his needs. On his retirement in 1936, his old homestead was added to the property of his son, and it is part of the present holdings of 17 quarters of land farmed by the Lester V. Lohr family, consisting of himself and his wife, their son Lloyd and two daughters. The farm is operated as a family project, with everyone pitching in.

When he came with his father's family to Erskine, Lester was 12 years old. He took up a homestead ten years later, after obtaining lumbering experience. He graduated from the Manitoba Agricultural College in 1915, working his homestead during vacations. Extension of holdings followed. Before settling finally on his land, he spent a year as an agricultural representative in Manitoba. In 1920, he

Important Farm Meetings Loom Ahead

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary, A.F.A.

At this time, Alberta farm people, especially those chosen to do specific jobs in the interests of farm business and organizations, have a busy time ahead. The fall and early winter is the time for annual meetings.

Dates Are Listed

For your records we list the convention dates available to us at this time:

1. United Grain Growers, November 4th and 5th at Winnipeg.
2. Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, November 18th, 19th and 20th, at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton.
3. Alberta Wheat Pool starts its annual meeting of delegates

married, his bride, also from South Dakota, giving up teaching to become an enthusiastic farm wife.

Well Named "Spruceyvale"

The name "Spruceyvale Farm" given to the family home is apt. Mr. Lohr started planting trees from the banks of the Red Deer river in 1912, and now between 1,200 and 1,500 have been transplanted.

Mr. Lohr and Lloyd work together in all operations, Lloyd, an agricultural school graduate, specializing in stock, and owning the Shorthorn cattle (72, mostly purebreds). While ownership of other stock and of the land is divided, "everybody," as Lloyd puts it, "works for one farm, and everybody takes out according to his needs." It is a happy father-son partnership.

Rotation Program Increases Yields

Of the 2,680 acres, about 1,200 are under cultivation, the balance being virgin prairie, grassland and woodlots. Thatcher wheat, Victory oats, Montcalm barley, and rye, are grown, the rotation program keeping yields well above the district average. In 1952, 100 bushels of oats were harvested to the acre, 60 bushels of barley, about 35 bushels of wheat. Each field is summerfallowed, then sown to wheat or rye, then barley. Alfalfa, crested wheat grass and brome are grown in large quantities, the forage being laid down for about eight

at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, November 24th.

4. F.U.A. annual meeting is at Edmonton December 7th to 12th.

5. Alberta Federation of Agriculture meets this year at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, December 15th, 16th and 17th.

(Continued on Page 12)

years, and used for hay; the land is then returned to cereal production. Some horses are still used.

The pigs have an interesting history. A member of a pig club in 1940, Lloyd bought one pig. Today there are 36 purebred Yorkshires. There are about 225 Barred Rock chickens.

Attractive Approach

The approach to the farm is most attractive. Tops of every fence post are painted white; while the service entrance is marked by painted wagon wheels, and the sign, which shows the farm is worked by the Lohrs, and by Ray Smith (who, with Mrs. Smith, is permanently employed on the farm).

Mrs. Lohr attends to the gardens, and to a small orchard of crab apples, with plums and other fruits — and there is piped irrigation.

There are three homes, planned for efficiency and comfort, with provision for carrying on the business of record keeping. Electrical appliances aid the household economy. In Mr. and Mrs. Lohr's home an outside door leads downstairs to a washroom and shower, and freezer.

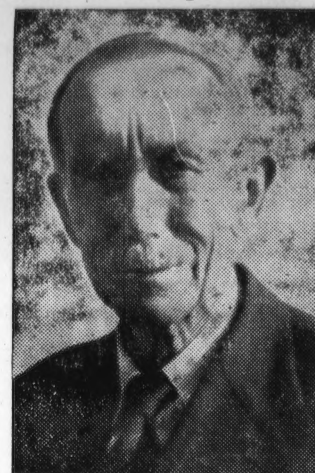
While Lloyd's hobby is leatherwork, his wife Dorothy raises saddle horses, with palomino prize winners to her credit. Granddaughters Evelyn and Lorraine are especially interested in the playhouse.

Community Activities

Mr. Lohr is a member of the municipal council, Stettler board of trade, Erskine cemetery board; director of the rural electrification board for Erskine district, a committee member of the convalescent home; for 16 years he has served on the Laketon school board, as trustee, chairman, secretary-treasurer. He is chairman of the Stettler school division, director of the trustees' association.

The Lohrs are United Church members, and Mrs. Lohr belongs to the

Honored at "Open House"



W. J. Church, above, was guest of honor at an "open house" at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Church, Balzac, on Sunday, September 20th, in observance of his ninetieth birthday, which occurred, as recorded in our last issue, on September 16th. Mr. Church, who is well and active, enjoyed meeting the many old friends who called during the afternoon and evening. Altogether — relatives and friends — about one hundred and fifty persons offered congratulations. These included fourteen of Mr. Church's fifteen grandchildren, and five of the six great-grandchildren. His daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ralston, and five sons — George E., D. C., Kenneth, Bertram C. and Clarence J. — all live in the Balzac district, where he settled in 1901, having come to Calgary in 1890.

Note: The editor of this paper caught sight of Mr. Church at the Victoria pavilion last Friday. He was standing in the ring as he had been all day, disdaining the readily available chairs, watching the judging of the calves of district 4-H Club members, among whom were four grandchildren: Robert, Gordon, Beverley and David. A friend remarked, when we mentioned Mr. Church's age: "He doesn't look more than 70."

ladies' club, cemetery board, school board, and is president of the Red Cross auxiliary. Lloyd is a director and life member of the Alberta Percheron club, and is a member of the Canadian swine breeders' association, and of the Central Alberta Shorthorn club. He is assistant club leader for the Erskine 4-H club.

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WINTER RUSH
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ARMY & NAVY

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REGINA SASK.

Hold Panel Discussions

WINNIPEG — During the 1952-53 season, leaders in the co-operative movement in the Greater Winnipeg area held fifteen luncheon meetings to hear speakers and panel discussions deal with problems of common interest.

Kirk's Self-Cleaning Stokers

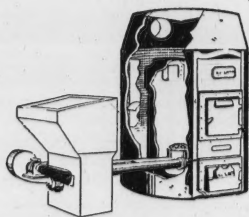
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FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

Equal Educational Opportunities for All

Comox, B.C.

Dear Farm Women:

Probably most of you find this a busy month and a month of beauty. It is busy because of the harvesting of the various crops in different places, the grains, the fruits, the vegetables. It is beautiful because of the gold of the grain and the beauty of the colorful dying foliage, some of which is gorgeous in the extreme. And of course someone is sure to say "But oh, if you could only see the Eastern maples!"

It has been busy also in some homes, with the preparation of the younger members of the family for school or college or university. To some it is a stepping for the first time over the threshold of the new life. To others it is a continuation of what they have been experiencing.

How glad we can be that the door is thrown so much more widely open and that the opportunity for the development of the abilities of the young is so greatly increased beyond the old days when only a favored few had the opportunity. And we can also be glad that the door is opening more widely all the time and that opportunity for more and more to do, to see, and to appreciate is being given.

Viewpoint Which Is Changing

There was a time (and perhaps there is still a hang-over of the feeling) when it was assumed that the ones who stayed on the farm did not

need and would not particularly benefit by a higher education. Fortunately, as I say, that viewpoint is changing. It is changing for different reasons, one being that the field of development is so greatly widened; hands and brains are both being developed.

But probably the greatest factor in changing the viewpoint regarding the education of the boy or girl whose bent is for farm life is to see that farming is on the same economic basis as are the other callings which we consider would benefit by it. It is not time yet to lean back and think we have achieved the goal of equal educational opportunities for all. We can still play a part that will count in the years to come.

"Equal opportunities for education" may sound a profound sub-topic of the "ologies" and the "isms". I could not but think of a very humble step in that direction when I heard of the comments of a teacher of the first grades. She was speaking of the great difference in children when they came to school. Some of the most doting of parents, who were loudest in insisting upon equal opportunity for their Mary or their John, had so pampered the said Mary or John that when they began school they were handicapped by the merest fundamentals. They had not been taught to button their clothes or tie their shoes or regular toilet habits and they had no sense of order and discipline.

Farm Children Have One Advantage

Very probably I am prejudiced, but I think farm children with their regular farm chores are more apt to have at least a beginning of a sense of responsibility and regularity. But to the children who are entirely lacking in these habits and abilities, time is consumed in this part of their education. Also they note their comparative backwardness and sometimes this contributes to breeding a sense of despondency, or shall we say it develops the inferiority complex.

But the equal opportunity for education does not confine itself to the opportunity for school, for college, or university. It means as well the development in the home of a sense of self respect, the sense of respect for their teachers and an appreciation of the opportunity that is theirs.

May the home ideal and the school opportunity increase!

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

News of Women's Locals

Durness F.W.U.A. have decided to join the Canadian Consumers' Association, reports Mrs. R. L. Robertson.

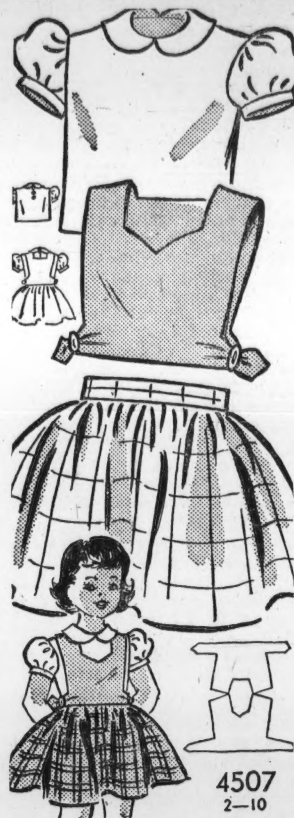
Standard F.W.U.A. recently made plans to entertain neighboring Locals at a special meeting, with Mrs. Braithwaite as guest speaker.

Chinook F.W.U.A. (Pincher Creek) at a recent meeting made plans for a Hallowe'en dance to raise funds for delegates' expenses, reports Mrs. Crough.

East Drumheller F.W.U.A., at their recent meeting, associated themselves with the Verdant Valley Institute in protesting against certain conditions at the local hospital, writes Mrs. L. Leonhardt, secretary.

(Continued on Page 15)

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4507
2-10

Here's a three-piece mix-match outfit for the little girl; it comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. For size 6, the skirt takes 1½ yards of 35-inch material, the jerkin ¾ yard, and the blouse 1 yard. Price of pattern 4507, 35 cents.



4521
SIZES
6-14

This smart jumper will appeal to the school girl; pattern includes (Continued on Page 11)

Another Distinguished Commonwealth Citizen Now Wields UN Gavel



While much of the news from the United Nations in recent weeks has been discouraging, the election of Madame Pandit as the president of the UN General Assembly has given new heart to those who realize how vital a part the world organization can play in the easing of existing tensions, if its members assert their independence and record their genuine convictions, not giving way to outside pressures. Both Canada's Lester B. Pearson, the last president, and Madame Pandit (above) have shown an independent spirit, and advocated conciliatory and constructive policies. Both, it is interesting to note, represent countries of our Commonwealth. Both, like the Churchill government of Britain, supported the "round table" principle in the set-up of the Korean political conference, though the U.S. view prevailed.

In the picture, Madame Pandit is seen handling the gavel for the first time.

The significance of Mme. Pandit's election is dwelt upon by the **Ottawa Citizen** in an editorial which is printed in full below:

"In becoming President of the United Nations General Assembly, Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit undertakes a difficult task at a time when the U.N.'s heavy agenda includes peace-making in Korea. As the Assembly's President, she will need patience, tact, and wisdom in full measure, for this officer has grave responsibilities to assume, decisions of moment to make, and an influence that can markedly affect the course of events. Her task is made no lighter by the fact that her predecessor, Mr. L. B. Pearson of Canada, earned a general approbation that not everybody could hope to equal.

"But Mme. Pandit brings to the U.N. presidency abilities and experience of a high order. She is a parliamentarian who has held office at the local, state, and national levels in her own country. As a diplomat, she has represented India at Moscow and at Washington, and at the U.N. she has been leading the Indian delegation. She knows the contemporary world well, from study and travel.

"Mme. Pandit's election by the U.N. Assembly is significant of these blouse, with two lengths of sleeve. Pattern 4521 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. In size 10 the jumper takes 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material and the blouse 1 1/4 yards.

Price of pattern 4521, 35 cents.

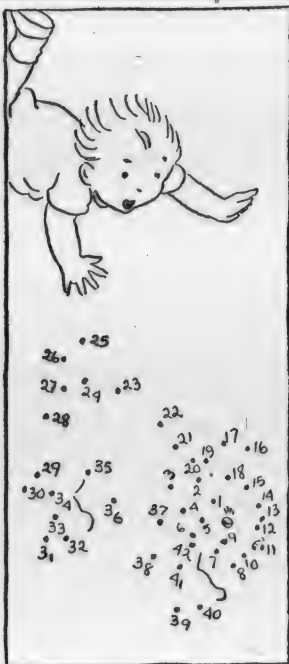
Cut Diphtheria Annual Cases from 4,570 to 72

LONDON, Eng. — Pointing out that in the county of Lancashire, England, in 1938 there were 4,570 cases of diphtheria and 208 deaths, Dr. S. C. Gawne writing in *Better Health*, states that the immunization campaign, begun in 1940, has reduced the last annual total cases to 72, of which two were fatal.

changing times — of the greater participation by women in public life, of the emergence of new nations, of Asia's resurgence. Only a few years ago, she was serving a prison term for opposing the British Raj; today her brother is Prime Minister of India, and she is to preside over an international forum on which the world pins great hopes.

"By a coincidence that will please Canadians, the Assembly's new president comes, like her predecessor, from a Commonwealth country. India, which devised the plan on which the Korean truce was based, has served the U.N. well and is deservedly honored by the choice of one of its most distinguished citizens to head the U.N.'s General Assembly."

Little Folks' Puzzle



Baby is trying to catch Billy for Billy will not stay with him. Baby tripped and has fallen down. If you join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number forty-two, you will have a picture of Billy. Use your paints or crayons on this picture.

FARM HOME & GARDEN

Green Tomato Pickle: Slice 1 peck green tomatoes and 12 large onions. Sprinkle salt over each layer, and let stand overnight; drain; add 1 cup vinegar and enough water to cover; simmer until tender but unbroken. Make a syrup of 5 cups vinegar, 2 tbs. mustard, 3 cups white sugar, and 6 tbs. mixed spices (in bag); combine with vegetables, and bring to boil. Remove spices, and seal in sterilized jars.

Italian Prune Conserve: Chop finely 1 orange, add 2 cups water and sim-

mer for 20 minutes. Pit and halve 2 lbs. Italian prune plums and chop fine; add to orange; add 1/2 cup seedless raisins; place over high heat, add 1 package powdered pectin, and stir until it boils hard; add 7 cups sugar, bring again to boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats, and seal in sterilized jars.

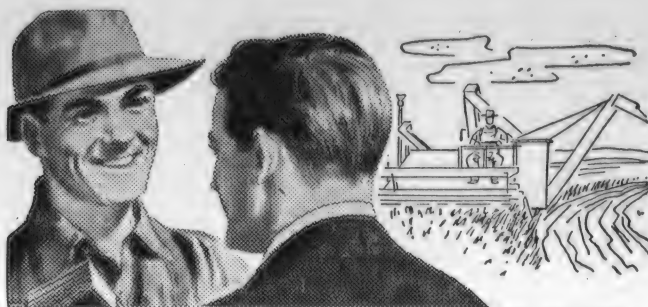
Pears: are rich in vitamins, riboflavin, and supply a fairly large volume of pectin. They're low in carbohydrate content, so are useful on a reducing diet. They're also very low in acid content and are thus especially desirable for persons suffering from hyperacidity.

Cheese Sauce: For a medium thick sauce combine 1/2 lb. Canadian processed cheese, sliced, with 2/3 cup milk and a pinch of salt. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, until smooth. Good with cauliflower, green beans, new potatoes, celery, cabbage, swiss chard, or with macaroni or noodles.

Canning: If you "put up" food, follow canning directions carefully, and don't use oven canning method, warns the National Safety Council (U.S.).

Garden Tools: should be put away for the winter in such a way that they can't easily be knocked over, causing accidents.

Foliage Plants: will thrive under conditions of warm temperatures, high humidity, diffused light and moist soil — and even if the humidity is low, they will do fairly well. What they won't tolerate is water-logged soil; drainage is essential.



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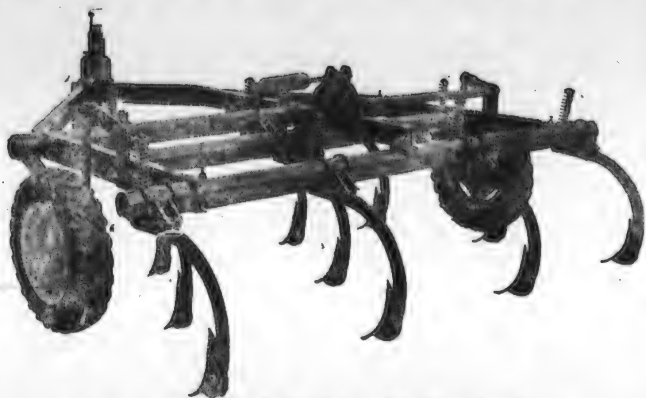
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A.F.A. NOTES (Continued from Page 9)

Round-up For Province and Dominion
It is through this series of meetings and others that farm policy is determined and outlined. The Federation Annual Meeting is the round-up for Alberta. In the new year the Alberta farm policy is co-ordinated with that of the other western provinces at the Western Agricultural Conference, and later at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting which this year will be held at London, Ontario, January 25th to 29th.

For Farm Young People

The fourth rural leadership training course will be held at the Banff School of Fine Arts from October 26th, to November 7th.

Young people, given the opportunity to attend this course, are making full use of their training in community work. As an example (and we could give you many more), may we quote a letter received from one of last year's students, George Austin, of Ranfurly, Alberta:

"After returning home from Banff

I discussed the possibilities of organizing a Forum with the neighbors and they thought it was a splendid idea. So we immediately organized the Birch Hill Farm Forum. I am very glad to report that our forum had a successful year and are planning to continue this fall.

"As to other community activities, I am kept busy with the 4-H Beef and Grain Clubs. Shortly before I attended the Banff Leadership Course I was chosen as a 4-H Beef Club leader and I found that the Banff course helped me greatly. It gave me more confidence and ideas to work with.

"Through our Farm Forum we are planning to get a Community Centre project started. As secretary of the Community Centre, I feel that with proper planning the people of the community will give us their support.

"With regard to the Banff Leadership course, I would like to see an advanced course or second-year course. I went to Banff with very little knowledge concerning the various phases of leadership. I think if we had a chance to attend a refresher course for maybe two or three days it

The Wheat Situation

By E. PATCHING,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Canada's export trade in wheat this autumn, though below last year, has been nowhere nearly as low as pessimistic reports in the press would lead one to believe. Actually in the six week period from August 1st to mid-September overseas clearances of wheat from this country have totalled 35.5 million bushels, compared with 38.3 million in the same period a year ago. This is a decrease of only 7 per cent and certainly should not cause alarm.

It is true that export prices have declined a few cents in recent months but it should be remembered that wheat for domestic consumption and export under the International Wheat Agreement is being sold at prices well above those of the same time last year.

No Indication of Price War

The four major exporting countries are carrying large supplies of wheat but there seems to be no indication at present of any danger of a price war developing. It seems hardly probable that Australia or Argentina could afford to undersell Canada. The only danger is from the United States where political pressure may necessitate a two-price system. Under such a scheme, the government would support prices to the farmer on at least a portion of the wheat crop consumed domestically; the remainder would be sold on the world market for whatever price it would bring.

If the United States adopts this policy it would not be for at least a year or more, and by that time smaller world crops could easily change the present surpluses to shortages. Large quantities of its present supplies could be given away, thus reducing export markets for our grain, but so far there has been no clear cut indication that it intends to adopt such a policy, at least on any widespread scale.

Vexatious Delays

Here in Alberta, harvesting has been slow and worrisome. Fortunately frost has not caused serious damage nor has snow fallen in any widespread area, but cool, damp weather has caused many vexatious delays.

This week the Alberta Wheat Pool in its final crop report of the year, placed wheat production at 150 million bushels, but with half the crop not yet harvested, unfavorable weather could cut the final output. Though the crop is substantially below last year's 172 million bushels, it is still well above normal. The average yield per acre is set at 23.6 bushels as against the long-time average of 17.4 bushels.

Danger of Grain Heating

With harvesting late many farmers have been threshing their grain in a tough or damp condition. With country elevators plugged, it will be impossible to move any volume of such grain to terminal driers. Thus many farmers may be faced with the serious problem of grain heating in their bins when next spring rolls around.

would bring back many of the points which we missed the first year.

"I have talked to a number of Banff Leadership students and we would certainly like to see a re-union on the last day of the Banff course this fall. I think such could be arranged quite easily, because we would provide our own transportation. I do hope this idea will be considered."

Board Meeting Highlights

Continued from our last issue is this review of the A.F.A. summer board meeting. The first resolution summarized dealt with the present grain marketing situation.

Surpluses and Per Capita Consumption

The A.F.A. reasons that experience indicates that yields of grain on the

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Sept. 30th.
— Hogs sold yesterday \$32.50, sows \$17.50, good lambs \$17.50 to \$17.75. Good to choice butcher steers were \$18 to \$19.50, down to \$11 for common; good cows \$9 to \$10, down to \$7.50 for common; canners and cutters \$5 to \$7.25; good stocker and feeder steers \$15 to \$16.50.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Sept. 28th — Top of last week's steer sales was \$19.30. Medium to good handy-weight steers sold \$15 to \$18, and heifers of this quality rate \$13.50 to \$16. Bulk of sales on good cows range from \$9.50 to \$10.50 and good bologna bulls bring \$10 to \$11. Hog market is stronger at \$33.85 for Grade A for coast shipment.

The Dairy Market

An increase this week has brought Special cream, to producers, to 63; No. 1 is 61, No. 2 is 52, and off-grade 46. First-grade prints, wholesale, are 63.

Egg and Poultry Market

Grade A large eggs, to producers, are 59, medium 54, small 38 and peewees 20; B's are 36 and C's 28. Dressed chicken, under 3 lbs., are: A, 38-40; B, 28-33; C, 18-22; under 4 lbs., A, 33-35; B, 25-29; C, 15-19; 4-5 lbs., are 35 down to 19; over 5, 38 down to 21. Dressed fowl, under 4 lbs., are 23 down to 11, 4-5 lbs., 26 down to 14; and over 5 lbs., 28 down to 16.

prairies vary considerably, that per capita consumption of wheat remains relatively constant. Quantities which might appear to be surpluses in one period, in reality are required in years of low yield, conforming to Nature's balancing method. The A.F.A. feels confident that any attempt to force excessive amounts of grain on the world market could only result in marketing chaos and inadequate prices for grain growers.

This stand was expressed by letter to Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, with a copy to George McIvor, chief commissioner of the wheat board. Mr. Howe's reply in part was: "I can assure you that the Canadian Wheat Board is following your advice of not pressing grain on the markets. Business is always slow in August and September, while European crops are being harvested, but there is no present indication that we cannot expect a good export year in grain. I am well aware that we may face a period of low yields, therefore I am not worried about the surplus presently held in Canada."

Short-Term Loans

2. The Federation recognizes that congestion of market facilities this fall may force small delivery quotas. Such conditions will make it difficult for farmers to meet their immediate expenses and living costs. The Federation has accordingly asked the Federal Government to make such provisions as may be necessary which will enable farmers to obtain short-term loans, either through existing banking facilities or by such means as the Government may consider expedient.

Our reply to this request — also

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To Attend Livestock Markets Conference

The Farmers' Union of Alberta will be represented at a Livestock Marketing Conference of the prairie provinces in Winnipeg on October 14th, it was decided at the recent meeting of the executive in Edmonton. A meeting of the Interprovincial Farm Council of prairie farm unions will be held just before that date.

Arrangements for the annual convention to be held in Alberta College Auditorium, Edmonton, December 7th to 11th, were advanced, and plans were made to push the raising of money for the Building Fund. Property has already been purchased, and it is hoped that an office building may be erected next year, states Henry G. Young, president. It was decided to interview the Premier of the province on the recent increase in gasoline prices.

All members of the Executive were present except A. B. Hadland of Balldomel, B.C.

from Mr. Howe — was that "consideration is now being given to the financial position of producers during a period of congested marketing facilities and I believe that the steps to be taken will meet the situation."

Protest re Gasoline Prices

3. Protest to Provincial Government regarding recent increase in gasoline prices. With reduced net income to farmers resulting from declining markets and lowering of prices of agricultural products, the Federation takes the stand that operating costs must not be allowed to increase.

Premier Manning, in replying to our letter, points out that price of crude oil has been increased because of greater exploration costs. The Government feels that the increase is not out of line with these increased costs and, further, gas price increases have not, over the years, been in proportion to other price increases.

Mr. Manning's letter goes further, and states: "I would also emphasize that it has been, and will continue to be, the policy of the Alberta Government to maintain a constant check on any price adjustments. At any time price increase occurs that cannot be justified as fair and reasonable in the light of all factors involved, we will take whatever steps circumstances require to protect the

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Suggests Co-operation With Labor — Parity for Agriculture to Be Basis

Suggesting co-operation between organized farmers and organized labor, based upon parity for agriculture, President Henry Young of the Farmers' Union of Alberta conveyed fraternal greetings from the Interprovincial Farm Union Council at the annual convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor in Montreal recently. Mr. Young stated on his return that the suggestion was well received and it is planned that joint committees will study the question further, at a later date.

rights and interests of the people of this Province."

All Risk Crop Insurance

4. The Board heard Newton Gilbert of the Drumheller Agricultural Society on the question of all-risk crop insurance. The directors recommended that this subject be discussed at the A.F.A. annual meeting and also on regional Farm Forum program on November 23rd. Further, that a committee be set up to study this subject.

Annual Meeting

5. A.F.A. annual meeting to be held at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, December 15th, 16th and 17th, and as instructed above, an invitation has been extended to a Montana speaker who is experienced with crop insurance and its operation in that State. Other plans are under way to make this an outstanding conference.

Farm Radio Forum gets under way on November 2nd. On November 23rd there will be a prairie regional broadcast under the responsibility of the Forum Committees and secretaries in this region. The subject chosen is crop insurance. Every farmer in Alberta should send in his opinions. In this way the Federation will know whether or not it should press vigorously for such a policy.

WORLD CHRONICLE

(Continued from Page 5)

Korean war prisoners who don't want repatriation. London reports Britain has indicated willingness to take seat on EDC at invitation of council and when British interests affected.

Sept. 25th. — Fifteen B.C. Doukhobors sentenced to three years in penitentiary, maximum for nudism. Indian "untouchables" enter sacred temple for first time, under new constitution giving them equal rights of entry to all places. Projected new pipeline will bring oil from Kuwait (at head of Persian gulf) to England — 1,000 miles over desert, 3,000 miles under water. France offers to negotiate peace in Indo-China; at UN, Schumann suggests Korean conference be broadened to include the job, with India taking part; and Selwyn Lloyd speaks of "welcome changes" in Soviet policy seen since death of Stalin; backs Canadian position on renewal of Korean war.

Sept. 26. — Canadian court imposes maximum fines of \$10,000 each on Goodyear, Gutta Percha, Dunlop and B. F. Goodrich rubber companies for operating combine and price-fixing since 1936; imposes injunction against further combines activities. U.S., Spain, sign agreement trading bases for military equipment.

Sept. 27th. — Intense heat "snafus" instruments in flight speed attempt of Lt. Cmdr. Lithgow; rests claim for Britain on Friday speed of 737.7 miles per hour.

Sept. 28th. — Cairo reports only one item now stands in way of Anglo-Egyptian settlement. Strasbourg conference votes for speeding up of unification of western Europe. Stassen says western trade with China, in non-strategic items, increasing — not necessarily harmful.

Sept. 29th. — Russia proposes Big Four meeting on Germany, also one with China. Australia announces two uranium finds.

Sept. 30th. — U.S. to give France \$385 millions in new aid for Indo-Chinese war.



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MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

In a recent editorial on the sale of liquor, the *Calgary Herald* declared that the Manning government has one eye on heaven and the other on the cash register. But Chuck of Chuckawalla comments: "Judging by the watered stock and the high prices the government has both eyes on the cash register, plainly believing that 'Heaven helps those who help themselves'."

TODAY'S BRIGHT OOZE

Postcard with a word of sage advice comes from Fern of Fernie. Says she: "Before you borrow trouble, be sure you need it."

A reader writes: "Weren't those old time writers dumb? I've just been reading Spenser's 'Faery Queen', and why, he couldn't even spell! I'll bet even Shakespeare would turn green with envy if he could see a classy piece of literature like 'Tobacco Road'. I'm sure thankful for the twentieth century with all its progress." — J.B., Kelowna, B.C.

We are too, J.B., but your letter makes us wonder just how much more progress of that kind of literature we can comfortably stand.

SWEET NEWS

The age-old dream of producing synthetic sugar has been made a reality by Canadian scientists. Which just goes to prove that sweet dreams sometimes do come true.

News item reports that New Zealand will soon ship large quantities of lamb to Canada. We hope they're not just trying to pull the wool over our eyes.

We see by the papers that the mother-naked parades of the Doukhobors at Krestova, B.C., are proving a first class holiday attraction. So even the tourist traffic is getting into the nudes of the day.

A C.P. despatch from Toronto, printed in the *Calgary Herald*, tells of an Alsatian dog that jumped into Lake Ontario and rescued a girl bather who had become tangled in "tweeds". Tut, tut, in these days of Bikini swim suits she ought to have known better than to have gone bathing in tweeds.

PRAIRIE AUTUMN

Now is the earth all-gaily clothed
In scarlet, green and yellow.
The wine of Autumn's rich and rare,
And warm and mellow.

The bees now hurry, time moves fast
Through days still bright and sunny:
They search and search, while flowers last,
To gather honey.

Now the robins all have said farewell,
But still are seen canaries,
Feeding on the sunflowers' seeds
Across the prairies.

The gardens still are blithe and gay,
Though some their flowers have lost:
They seem to wait defiantly
Coming of frost.

And still the rippling brooklets sing,
As sweet as any 'cello';
And trees are gently murmuring
This Autumn's a fine fellow.

—S.M.

AW, RATS

According to a news despatch, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals declares that it is not a good thing for cats to eat mice. Personally, we should have thought it was not a good thing for the mice.

FOR WHICH WE'RE THANKFUL

Thanksgiving Day! This day our thanks we give

For blessings we have had the year that's past;

A year that's gone, and gone perhaps so fast

That we have crowded life in ways we live,

And have forgotten oft our thanks to give

Until this day, that has been set apart

For us to turn with gratitude of heart,

Remembering the things by which we live;

For our fellowship to be enjoyed on earth;

The freedoms that we have; this land so fair;

For many little things that bring us mirth;

For promise and fulfilment of God's care,

The daily bread, that which we labor for,

And rest that follows when day's work is o'er.

—W. Griffith Jones, Ponoka.

Says Mary of Carbon: "The election made it clear that if the CONSERVATIVES want to win they will have to have a more LIBERAL platform."

News item states that Rev. Stephen Edward Pulford, rector of the Village of Longhope, Eng., wants prayers offered to show the Duke of Edinburgh the error of his ways in playing games on Sunday. As the Sabbath was made for man it would seem to this column that in publishing such twaddle the Rev. Mr. Pulford is not playing the game either on Sunday or any other day.

Ah well, as His Royal Highness is a sailor, the congregation will now all rise and sing: "PULFORD the Shore, Sailor, PULFORD the Shore."

THAT'S NEITHER HERE NOR THERE.

Did Very Well

OTTAWA — Canadian companies which have been found at various times by the Combines Investigation Commission to be taking part in combines did very well in 1951, states the Co-operative Union of Canada. The Union quotes figures given by the *Financial Post* survey of 1952 showing that profits of 51 per cent on share capital were made by Goodyear Tire; 46 per cent by International Milling; 25 per cent by Ogilvie Flour; 16 per cent by Lake of the Woods Milling; 15 per cent by Gutta Percha, and over 10 per cent by several others.

The Holstein bull *Hays Historian* was sold recently by J. W. Hosford, South Edmonton, for \$4,000 to Robert Jessop, Glendale, Calif., operator of one of the largest dairy herds in the U.S.A.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

cans, to assume the leadership in the great movement which means so much to the world.

If the free nations across the Atlantic and in the East are to be able to buy the goods they need from the West they must be accorded a reasonable opportunity, through the lowering of tariffs and more liberal interpretation of customs regulations, to earn the dollars to pay for these goods through the sale of the goods they specialize in.

Impact Could Not Be Serious

The impact of the import of these goods to this continent could not be serious, it was stated by the prime minister, giving the opinion of his government and the Canadian people at large. It places the cold logic of the present economic situation before the American people, given by a very friendly neighbor, which is fully appreciative of the difficulties, but is confident that the U.S. will rise to the challenge of the most profoundly serious economic problem of the post-war period.

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22311 - 22393 665 Returns**FARM WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES**
(Continued from Page 10)

It was announced at a recent meeting of Utopia F.W.U.A. (Twin Butte) that the Local had won first prize in the Pincher Creek parade, writes Mrs. Marr. There was a discussion on a producers' marketing board.

Second prize was won by Willow Springs F.W.U.A. for the float entered in the Bon Accord parade, reports Mrs. G. Reith, secretary. They made \$33.92 from their Raspberry Tea and sale of baking, and have voted \$10 to the Building Fund.

Conrich F.W.U.A. earned \$40 for the Building Fund by serving lunch at a field day, writes Mrs. A. Indergard. At the September meeting, Miss Jones, district nurse, spoke on polio and the health board; and plans for a fowl supper in November were discussed.

Mrs. Roberts spoke on the recent meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World at the September meeting of Jefferson F.W.U.A. (Owendale), when a Thanksgiving Tea and pantry sale was planned. Mrs. Hadfield, handicraft convener, spoke on felt work.

An interesting talk on what the Canadian Association of Consumers has done was given by Mrs. Laughlin

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at a recent meeting of Big Stone F.W.U.A. At an earlier meeting, writes Mrs. Turnbull, the secretary, Miss Sorenson, district nurse, gave a talk following reading of the health bulletin.

Ascot F.W.U.A. were guests of Sydenham F.W.U.A. (Wainwright) recently. Mrs. J. Perkins being hostess to the gathering of thirty women. Mrs. Taylor spoke on the A.C.W.W. meeting, showing interesting souvenirs given by delegates from other parts of the world.

Reading of the health bulletin by Mrs. G. L. Williams, at a recent meeting of South Berry Creek F.W.U.A., was followed by discussion. Members were asked to bring bazaar work to the next meeting, when articles for the handicraft contest will be selected.

Ways and means to raise money for the Building Fund were discussed at a recent meeting of Eastburg F.W.U.A., and steps were taken towards entering the handicraft contest at the annual convention. Mrs. Skrayko, the hostess, served a novel and delicious lunch, reports Mrs. A. Paquette, secretary.

Housewives could save themselves much fatigue by having kitchen tables, sinks, etc., fitted to their individual heights. Too high or too low, they cause backache and strain.

BOOKS

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Alberta's Five Master Farm Families for 1953



(1) **The Lohr Master Farm Family**, his own farm at Warburg, Verna and Ernest, who is in partnership with his father. Left to right are Mr. Lester Lohr, granddaughter Evelyn, Mrs. Lohr, Lloyd Lohr, granddaughter Lorraine, and Mrs. Lloyd Lohr. The photograph was taken in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lohr.

(2) **The Emil Kvarnberg Master Farm Family**, of Buford. Seated, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Kvarnberg, their granddaughter Beverly and Mrs. Ernest Kvarnberg. Standing are Leroy, who operates

(3) **The Howard Hymas Master Farm Family**, of Grasswold Farm, Rosebud. Left to right are Alison, fourth year student in interior design at the University of Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. Hymas, and Robert, student in agriculture at the University of Alberta.

(4) **The Ernest Belzil Master Farm Family** of the St. Paul district. Seated are Cecile (Mrs. Roy Macksymiuks), Mrs.

Belzil, Mr. Belzil and Blanche (Mrs. Nick Gardy.) Standing, left to right, are Euclid, George, Aline (Mrs. J. Driscoll), Fernand and Mae.

(5) **The Frank Jackson Master Farm Family** of Keg River Post. Seated are Mr. Jackson, grandsons Donnie, Bobbie and Ronnie and Mrs. (Dr.) Jackson, holding the youngest grandson, Leslie. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. and Mr. Louis Jackson (parents of the four boys); John; John Vos and his wife Ann, daughter of the Jacksons.